HOW TO BEAT THE BANK.

Leonard Jerome's Simple and Certain System For Getting Ahead of the Game.

Mathemathics as Applied to Gambling With Tables Showing the Result.

The Only Drawback, the Proprietors of Games Will Not Allow the Sys-

Some time ago'Leonard Jerome, the father of the American Jockey Club, the patron saint of Jerome Park, the father of Lady Randolph Churchill and the brother of the late lamented wit, "Larry" Jerome, and the best known gentleman sportsman-in the truest sense of the term-learned from an old croupier in Monte Carlo a system whereby roulette could be beaten, says the Utica, N. Y. Observer. It is simple and

the Utica. N. Y. Observer. It is simple and it is certain. It is based upon a system of arithmetical progression, but is applicable only to simple bets on whether the black or the red shall be winners. It, of course, can be equally well applied to any other similar game of chance, such as the toss of a dollar. The presence of the 0 and 00 in roulette does not affect it. Although it is simplicity itself, yet it is somewhat difficult to explain.

Briefly told, it consists in a man agreeing to make bets on a certain figure and then placing five of those figures in a row. When he loses he places the amount of his loss at the end of the row and in another row marked "Losses," and then for his next bet adds together the first and last figures of the row. When he wins he places the amount in a row marked "Winnings," and crosses off the first and last figures in the row and makes the next bet the aggregate of the two figures next to those thus crossed off. By continuing this process, in time, no matter makes the next bet the aggregate of the two figures next to those thus crossed off. By continuing this process, in time, no matter what the losses and winnings may be, all the figures in the row will be crossed off, when the player will discover that he is inevitably a winner to the extent of five times his original bet. If his first wager is for \$5 he will find that he is \$25 in pocket. Any one can test this system by the tossing of a coin and the calling of heads and tails.

Some figures may make it more where

Some figures may make it more plain. man determines to invest \$25 in \$5 wagers on the calling of the color in roulette. In his mind, or upon a piece of paper, he places the figure 5 in a row five times, thus:

the figure 5 in a row five times, thus:

5 5 5 5 5

The first time he loses, and he therefore places 5 at the end of his row and five in his column of loses as may be seen in the table below. Adding the first and last figures together, he next bets \$10, and, again losing, places the figure 10 at the end of his row and in the column of losses. He now, in pursuance of the rule, bets \$15, and, losing again, places \$15 at the end of his row and in his column of losses. Twenty dollars is his next bet, but as this time he wins he places the 20 in the column of winnings, and strikes off the first and last figures in his row, which are 5 and 15. row, which are 5 and 15.

row, which are 5 and 15.

Consequently, still pursuing the rule, his next bet is \$15—the sum of five and ten—which he wins, and that figure goes into the winning column and the figures five and ten are stricken from the row. Four figures now remain—all of them fives—and adding the first and last together the next bet is \$10, which is lost, and the figure goes at the end of the row and in the column of losses. This makes the next bet \$15, which is lost. This makes the next bet \$15, which is lost, and again fifteen goes at the end of the row and among the losses. Now \$20 is the wager and wins, and that amount having been placed in the proper column the figures five and fifteen are stricken from the row. This leaves \$15 as the next bet, which wins again, which places that figure in the fortunate column and removes ten and five from

Now but two figures remain and each is 5. The bet is \$10 and it wins and the row is wiped out, and the first experiment with the system is at an end. The total losses is \$55 and the aggregate of winnings is \$80, showing a difference in favor of the player of exactly \$25, or five times the original wager. No matter how often this may be tried or No matter how often this may be tried of how long fortune may prolong it, the re-sult will be the same. This sum in gam-bling is demonstrated by the following fig-ures. The letter "L" shows the losses and the crosses beneath the figures show how they are eliminated from the problem in its

5 5 5 5 5 5 10 15 10 15.

fallacy of any one trying to conquer the great American tiger. A very well known gentleman to whom Leonard Jerome explained the above system, but who himself never gambles, paid a friendly visit to John Daly's well known temple of fortune at Long Branch. He knew the proprietor well, and, as a matter of curiosity, explained to him the marvelous method of the old Monte Carlo croupier. Daly experimentally twirled the marble and the wheel, and put the system to a rigid test. With a sardonic smile he admitted its absolute accuracy.

accuracy.
Said his friend: "A secret such as this is bound to leak out, and no bank can withstand it. What will you do if a man comes in here and plays this method against your

in here and plays this method against your game?"

"Oh," said John Daly, with a shrug of his shoulders, "this sort of thing won't worry us. In the first place, you must bear in mind that a man who thinks he has a sure thing, just as this appears to be, will play more than \$5 at a time. He is apt to put down not less than \$25 in the wager, and you can readily see that in the doublings up of this sum he would frequently have to bet more than \$100 at one time. Even if he bet \$10 at a time and had many successive losses, which is not unusual, he would be obliged, in order to win by this system, to make some one wager go beyond the century mark. Now we have a reserve rule, as have all other houses of this kind, for our own protection, and that permits us at any time to make \$100 the limit of all betting. The enforcement of that regulation would completely upset any system of this kind. This scheme is new and wonderfully ingenious, but, as you see, we gamblers know how to protect ourselves against a 'sure thing."

"But," said the visiter, "this protection you refer to would not apply to the man who includes a only in \$5. To him the system

you refer to would not apply to the man who indulges only in \$5. To him the system certainly affords a certainty of winning suc-

certainly affords a certainty of winning suc-cessive sums of \$5 each."

"True," said Daly; "but we don't run this house for people of that kind. I don't hesi-tate to say of enly and publicly that we con-duct this establisment to make money, and were it not for that fact we would not open our doors. We do not invest a fortune here and risk another in order that petty game-sters can come here and live upon us, and if we became aware of the fact that a man was playing this new system upon us with \$5 playing this new system upon us with \$5 bets, we would put him out of the house and never again permit him to enter it."

GRAVE ROBBERS AT WORK.

Ghouls Desecrate the Resting Place of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 13,-Yesterday afternoon while attending a burial at Sleepy Hollow cemetery two gentlemen discovered the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson had been disturbed, and the authorities were told. They found the grave had been opened Saturday night, exposing the casket. Whether the remains had been taken or not is not yet known as the authorities are waiting the return of Dr. Edward Emerson, the philosopher's, son who has been telegraphed for. A watch was at once placed at the grave, but the general opinion here is the miscreants have accomplished their object, secured at least the skull, which was probably what they were after. There is great indignation. An undertaker who examined the casket says it had not been opened, the vandals probably beeing scared away pre-

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or the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

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"circ-il," but as a most perfect Special for woman's peculiar allments.

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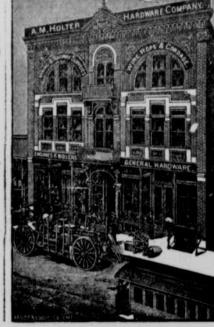
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